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Editors of The Spectator

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Deliberation on Students' Rights Begins

By KERRY WEBSTER

A document widely known as the "Student Bill of Rights" has become the working model for proposed revisions of the University statutes. The revised statutes would clearly outline the rights and freedoms of S.U. students.

The additions to the statutes, traditionally the code of standards for faculty and administration, would establish a third section delineating the role of the student in University affairs.

A FACULTY committee head-

ed by Dr. William Guppy of Counseling and Testing has been named by the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of the University, to begin preliminary deliberations.

The document which has become the keystone of the project is the 1967 Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, issued jointly by several educational associations, including the American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Colleges.

The widely-acclaimed state-

ment sets forth clear guidelines in areas of student affairs, student records, freedom of inquiry and expression, off-campus associations, procedures of discipline, student conduct and guarantees of due process.

A TEMPORARY committee of administration, faculty, and student representatives is meeting currently to set possible directions, and have called for organization of a working committee by June 6.

The working committee will be composed of two administra-

tion representatives, four faculty members, and four students. ASSU president Dick McDermott has named senior Corrine Matkin and junior Bob Larcher to the temporary committee, and called for two more volunteers.

Representing the administration are Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., Dean of Students, and Miss Agnes Reilly, Dean of Women.

FACULTY committee members are Fr. James King, of the Theology Department, Dr. James Maguire, of the School of Business, and Mr. Robert Harmon, of the History department. A fourth faculty member will be named at the June meeting of the Faculty senate.

The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students was endorsed by Fr. Fitterer last year in an address to an alumni group.

"... there can be no denying the legitimacy of student academic freedom or the contribution that its proper exercise can make, both to the educational experience of the student and to the achievement of the objectives of the University," he told the group.

Among the principles upheld by the Joint Statement:

Students should be free to take reasoned exception to data or views offered in any course of study, while remaining responsible for learning the subject matter.

Information about student views, beliefs and political associations acquired in the course of their work by instructors, advisors and counselors, should be considered confidential.

Students should be free to organize and join associations to promote their common interests. Affiliation with extramural associations should not disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition.

Campus organizations, including those affiliated with extramural organizations, should be open to all students, regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Students should be allowed to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship.

The student body should have clearly defined means to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs.

Whenever possible the student newspaper should be an independent corporation financially and legally separate from the university. Where this is not possible, the university must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and expression.

The student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy. Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial content.

Administrative, or discipline should guarantee procedural fairness to an accused student. The student must be informed of the charges against him, be given a fair opportunity to refute them and have access for appeal of the decision.

Except under extreme emergency conditions, premises occupied by students and the personal possession of students should not be search unless appropriate authorization has been obtained.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

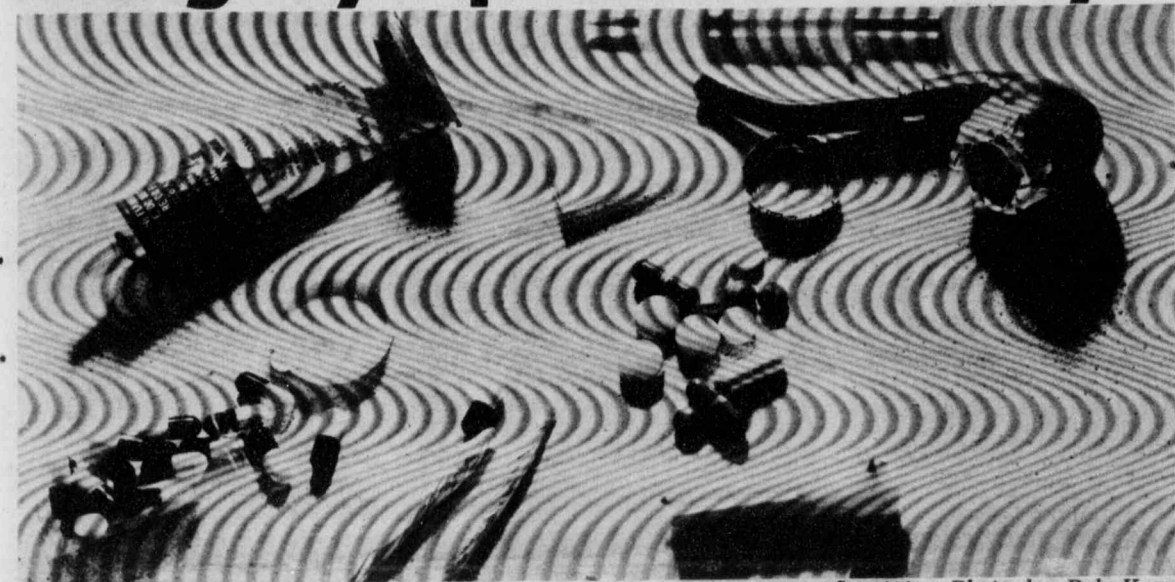
XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, May 23, 1969

70

No. 53

Drug Symposium Today



Most students will be free to attend today's drug symposium in Pigott auditorium, according to the Office of the Academic Vice President.

Classes originally scheduled for 11 a.m. were made up during last Friday's free hour, when the move was convenient for the teacher, leaving the 10 a.m.-12 p.m. time slot open for the symposium.

DR. DUKE FISHER, staff psychiatrist of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. and Dr. Lawrence Halpern, director of the U.W. Drug Abuse Center, are the featured speakers.

Inmates and staff members from McNeil Island will then relate their experiences with drugs. A question and answer period will follow.

THE SYMPOSIUM is spon-

sored by the ASSU, the Student Personnel Committee and the Student Involvement League (which invited Dr. Halpern). Funds for the speakers' fees have been provided by the student senate.

Fine Arts To Present 3 Recitals

The S.U. Department of Fine Arts will present three student recitals May 28, 29 and June 3 in S.U.'s Pigott Auditorium.

The pianists are students of Frank Marks, lecturer in music.

All recitals, complimentary to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

Myron Myers, 21, a junior from Aberdeen, will play Wednesday, May 28, the works of Chopin, Beethoven, Haydn and Bach.

Patricia Lui, 22, a Seattle senior, will perform Thursday, May 29 and concentrate on Scarlatti and Chopin. Appearing with her will be guest recitalist Stu Goldberg of Lakeside High School. He will play compositions by Bach, Haydn and Chopin.

Michael Theodore Coolin, 23, Seattle senior, in his Monday, June 2, performance will play the works of Debussy, Beethoven, Mozart and Copeland.

Marks, Tacoma-born pianist, joined the University faculty last September.

Last Spec May 28

Next Wednesday will mark the last appearance of the *Spectator* for the 1968-69 school year. Publication of next year's paper will begin in early October.

Spectator Photo by Bob Kegel

Coordinators Dona MacDonald, assistant dean of women and Dan Evered, S.U. senior, stressed that the symposium will be an "academic exercise" not a sermon. They feel it will be an "exciting presentation" because of the interesting people involved.

Homecoming Seeks Helpers

Jim Feldman newly appointed Homecoming general chairman, has announced that applications are now being accepted in the ASSU offices for those interested in working on Homecoming committees.

Feldman, a 20-year-old political science major, requested that those interested sign up in the ASSU offices.

Prince Daniels has been appointed financial chairman for Homecoming. Aggie Pigao was appointed secretary.

Kappa Rho Chapter:

A Phi O's Elect 1969-70 Leaders



A PHI O's ELECT—New officers for 1969-70 are left to right, Greg DeMartino, Mike Lyons, Mike McGuigan, Don Nelson, Tony

Lupo, Casey Beecher, Mike Hollinger, Jay Buchanan, Bruce Droppelman and Dave Hoogerworth. *Spectator Photo by Bob Kegel*

Black Ballet Tomorrow From San Francisco

"Ballet Afro-Haiti" will be presented by the Danny Duncan Company of Dancers and Musicians at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Pigott Auditorium.

The community benefit, featuring the San Francisco troupe, is being sponsored by the BSU. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$1.50 for students displaying student body cards from universities or high schools.

ALSO appearing on campus for the ballet will be Otis Young, star of ABC-TV's series, "The Outcasts."

Organized in 1963, the Duncan Company is composed of actors, singers, dancers and drummers who combine traditional, ethnic and modern elements of dance into a new concept of ballet theater.

THE TWO-HOUR program

traces the development of black culture from its beginnings in Central Africa, through the era of new world slavery, down to the present human rights struggle in the United States.

Duncan's Company will also present its ballet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Seattle's Moore Theater under the sponsorship of Black Arts/West of the Central Area Motivation Program and Allied Arts of Seattle.

Memorial Day

All offices will be closed Friday, May 30, in honor of Memorial Day.

This holiday applies to all full-time non-faculty personnel including those assigned to Academic Offices, dormitories, library and the bookstore.

Orientation 1973 Plans For Fall

Chairmen for 1969-70 Freshman Orientation were chosen last Wednesday at the initial organizational meeting.

Matt Boyle and Patti Kahler head the welcoming committee.

Mark Holland and Kathy Murray are in charge of the Beanie Ball. Talent show chairmen are Bob Wilson, Joe Wood and Donna Hubbard.

Rally will be headed by Harry Arnold and Corky McGuigan; the banquet by Sue McNamara and Tom Baldwin and the semi-formal by Bob Young and Mary Dwyer.

Chairmen for activities orientation will be Caron Bangasser and Mare Houser; for Frosh cruise, Rusty Surridge, Jim Callahan and Katie Garvey. Publicity will be handled by Nancy Carmondy and Patti Donahue.

There was a mandatory meeting of the above chairmen yesterday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain. General policies were given out at that time.

Campus Club Notes



NEW SPUR LEADERS—Left to right, Judy Urie, Fran Jenkins, Sharon Minami, Mary Jo Stillwater, Joanne Mokosh and Cathie Clapp.

—Spectator photo by Ned Bachman

A year-end flurry of club elections has secured new officers for most of the clubs on campus. Organizations under new leadership include:

SILVER SCROLL

Mary Connolly, a junior nursing major, has been elected president of the women's honorary.

Other new officers include Kathy Moriarty, vice-president; Margie Gaffney, treasurer; Vicki Artis, secretary and Marge McDonald, historian.

Mary is from Shelton, Wash., and is a 1966 graduate of Shelton High.

GAMMA PI EPSILON

New officers for S.U.'s chapter of the national Jesuit women's honorary include:

Marie Lynn, president, a general commerce and marketing

major from Seattle; Catherine Bartlett, vice-president, an English major from Spokane; Julie Saltarelli, secretary, a Spanish education major from Seattle and Sister Mary Margaret Fort, treasurer, an English major from Mt. Vernon.

All of the officers are juniors.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

New president of the business scholastic society, Brad Nitsche, is a junior management major. Serving as vice-president and secretary is Paulette Sather, junior, majoring in accounting.

Publicity director is Michael Fahey, a junior accounting major, and sergeant-at-arms is Jim

Symposium Today Features Flynn

Archival administration will be the topic of a day-long symposium today in the library auditorium. Theme of the event is "Historical Centers of the Past, Present and Future."

The S.U. History Department, the Society of American Archivists, and the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services Administration will present the program.

George Q. Flynn, S.U. assistant professor of history, will speak on "The 1930's: Research Opportunities for the Historian"

Another featured speaker, Wilfred P. Schoenberg, S.J., will discuss the Pacific Northwest Indian Center connected with Gonzaga University.

Fr. Fitterer will welcome the participants and Daniel J. Reed, assistant archivist for presidential libraries, will deliver the introductory address.

Kautzky, a junior, majoring in finance and banking.

SPURS

Judy Urie, nursing major from Alaska, is president of next year's newly pledged Spurs. Sharon Minami, another nursing major, is vice president.

Fran Jenkins, secretary; Cathie Clapp, treasurer; Mary Jo Stillwater, historian; Nancy Mudd, song leader and Joanne Mokosh, editor, round out the officer list.

Spurs for 1969-70 are: Sue Lorenz, Charlene Hill, Corky McGuigan, Sue Harmston, Mary Ann Elwell, Mary Dwyer, Susie Medved, Vickie Delaurenti, Mary Horan, Colleen Branagan, Leslie Obermiller.

Marie Hernandez, Sue Buller, Patty Jo Sears, Sue McNamara, Mare Houser, Alda Vavra, Helen Dumaine, Mary Jo Toomey, Chris Carr, Denise Pressentin, Colleen Egger, Susie Gasper, Joanne Carboiretti and Catherine Ngai.

TOWN GIRLS

Officers installed last week at the Norselander are: Kathy Leugers, president; Joanne Carbonetti, vice-president; Kathy Dix, secretary-treasurer and Corky McGuigan, publicity director.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Greg DiMartino, sophomore business administration and marketing major, is the new president. He will be assisted by Michael Lyons, sophomore in political science and Bruce Drollman, junior chemistry major and second vice-president.

Jim Coe is corresponding secretary. Don Nelson is treasurer. Publicity director will be Mike Hollinger. Dave Hoogerwerf, social director; T. Casey Beecher, historian; Anthony Lupo, sergeant-at-arms and Jay Buchanan, alumni director.

Student Works

The Teatro Inigo Reader's Theatre presents a dramatization of the prose and poetry of Walt Whitman, "A Whitman Portrait", May 26-27, 8 p.m. at the Teatro Inigo. The production is complimentary.

Participating in the dramatic reading are Cynthia Geis, Larry Sherman, Kevin O'Hara and Ken Kurtenbach. William Dore was the instructor. Harmonica music is by Cathy Kettrick.

Model United Nations Draws 17 S.U. Students

By PATRICIA CURTIS

S.U. may make a bid to host the 1973 Model United Nations (MUN) Far West Session, according to Ben Cashman, assistant professor of Political Science.

Cashman and 17 S.U. students attended the 19th session of the MUN hosted this year by Fresno State College, May 7-10.

Although 700 persons were vying for 10 caucus chairmanships, Terri Cornwell and Tom Waldock of S.U. were successfully seated in two of the positions.

NEXT FALL the MUN of S.U. hopes to host the Model Security Council in this area. The purpose of the council is to make students more aware of international security. It will be open to all students.

The S.U. students represented Paraguay and Afghanistan. Howard G. Seeman and David W. Madsen were chairmen of the respective groups.

ISSUES dealt with in the MUN Session included: elimination of foreign military bases in the

countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America; external financing of economic development of the developing countries and the situation in the Middle East. Other issues were: restoration of the lawful rights of the Peoples' Republic of China in the United Nations; and the role of the U.N. in training national technical personnel for the accelerated industrialization of the developing countries.

The MUN will be held in Eugene next year and the S.U. club hopes that 30-40 S.U. students will attend to help make the school known in anticipation of the 1973 host bid.

In order to make a bid the MUN club must have the support of the administration, ASSU and every chartered club on campus according to Cashman. Preparation will involve 1000 students the preceding year of the hosting.

ANY STUDENT planning to be on campus next fall who would be interested in the MUN is asked to leave his name with Cashman in Xavier 229.

Drill Teams Win

Both the Chieftain Guard, S.U. men's ROTC drill team and the Burgundy Bleus, S.U. women's team nabbed first place honors at the Spokane Lilac Drill Competition held last weekend at Fairchild Air Force Base.

The Guard, led by commander Chuck Kheriaty, took the top spot in men's inspection. The Bleus, led by Margie Carter, took top honors in Women's Regulation Drill.

Twenty teams competed in the competition which was held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. Between 40-to-50,000 spectators viewed the meet.

Smoke Signals

TODAY Meetings

Marketing Club: 10 a.m. in Xavier conference room.

Spectator: staff meeting at noon

Activities

Hiyu Coolees: Sign up in L.A. Bldg. for hike to Klapatche Park on Sunday. Leave bookstore at 8:30 a.m. Also sign up for spring overnight trip.

Friday Activities

Sigma Kappa Phi: nursing students' picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Woodland Park BBQ pit No. 5

A K Psi: pledge initiation, 7 pm, banquet at 8:30 p.m. at the El Nido Inn, Bellevue.

Monday Activity

Young Republicans: Election of officers, 8 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room.

Tuesday Meetings

Inter-Hall Council: last meeting, 6 p.m. in Campion conference room. All must attend.

A Phi O's: active meeting, 7 p.m. in Bellarmine Apts.

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Sounding Boards:

Campus Apathy is Condemned

By EARLE E. ROBICHEAUX, JR.

What are the Students for a Democratic Society? What does the Black Students Union stand for? What are the issues that the Student Involvement League is concerned with? Why do the Young Republicans think as they do? What has brought these and other groups to the point they are at now?

At Seattle University, as in many other colleges and universities, there are student groups, like the ones listed above which are active both on and of campuses. These students, good or bad, have banded together to "work" for an idea, a belief; but they are a small per cent of all the students that attend our institutions of "higher learning."

The majority sits idly by, content in their euphoric enclaves.

They have not answered the questions raised above, but have passed them off. The "Apathetic American" is being self-perpetuated, but perpetuated for what?

Has this majority bothered to look outside their enclave to see what is going on around them? Do they know that our tax and credit system are near collapse, and with it, the economy? Do they realize the present conditions of water and air pollution, or what it means for the future? Have they taken the time to understand what it means to call someone a human being—that we are all a part and equal members of a generic organization called "man?" Are they content with those pleading calls for a return of "law and order," when never understanding what it means or realizing that we have never had it? Or what about the rest of the world?

What does that praised majority think college is for?

ON MAY 20, Steve Boyd became Student Body President of the University of Washington. He is one of the minority of students who has stopped to consider these and other questions, and even more important, he is trying to do something about them. When he came to office, there came with him ideas on how to humanize an inhuman institution.

He is now working for a larger student voice in choosing teachers, courses, and other aspects of academic life (which includes the Board of Regents). He has brought concepts on how to deal with ROTC, United Fruit, the Physics Lab, and these various activist groups on campus. He is implementing and working with programs such as 3 Days in May, Celebration of Life, STAY, and others like these. Steve Boyd commented that the office of ASUW President is no longer a "social game" with a budget of half a million to work with.

Steve Boyd is only an example of that small per cent standing up to face the real world. These students have come to realize that individual isolation is no longer applicable today.

To those students that do not know the what and why of the SDS, YR, SIL, BSU, or others, find out. If you do not understand the problems behind water and air pollution, the tax and credit system, or "law and order," look into them. Take the time to get good answers. Why be satisfied with simple clichés?

For all of us, intelligence is knowing what to do next, initiative is in doing it. To "do" requires time and energy. How much of these two we are willing to invest in the future may well determine whether we survive, as individuals, as a nation, as a species.

Vox Populi Is Majors

By CHARLOTTE PACE

As founder, editor-in-chief, publisher, and chief financier of a one-of-a-kind "conservative" newspaper, John Majors wastes neither time nor words. **Vox Populi**, his brain-child, reflects his precise, determined philosophy, which, as John says, "is

seau-like emotionalism, have messed up the works," declares John. "They've thwarted the country into decay by rejecting the notion of law and order. Their emotions guide them, rather than intellect and rationale. Why can't the hippies, instead of complaining and seeking to tear down, confront the real problem, the spread of Communism?"

JOHN INSISTS that capitalism is responsible for America's greatness and he can't understand why Marxist principles, which degenerate man into a faceless entity in a rigid class structure, are so mysteriously disguised by the ultra left as humanitarianism.

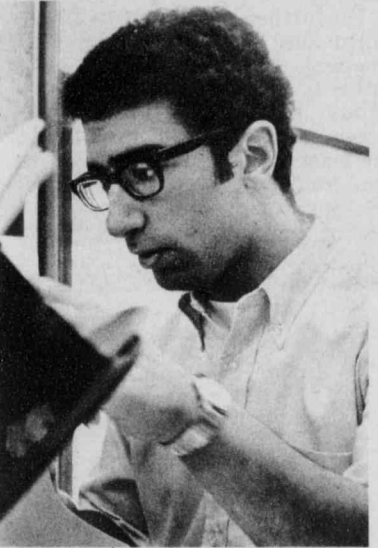
"Conservatism places the individual at the center of political thought," John said. "Liberalism emphasizes the group. But the group depends on the individual. By bettering the individual, you better society."

"I've been called 'Nazi,' 'Communist,' 'Bircher,' 'Fascist,' 'Wop.' I call myself John Majors. I'm egotistical, conceited, and boastful," he admits, "but I'm honest about it. I despise hypocrisy."

FOLLOWING HIS OWN precepts on the individual, John engulfs himself in an exhausting variety of activity.

JOHN DOUBTS the longevity of **Vox Populi**, though its first two issues have evoked enthusiastic response from Alaska to Hawaii, many contributing donations.

After S. U.? "I've been offered editorship of a publication east of the mountains." He plans to audit several courses even after graduation, "because I still don't know a thing; I need to keep on learning."



JOHN MAJORS

not anti-progress, but for the progress of man himself, regardless of technical and scientific progress—the kind of progress perpetuated in the genius of Aristotle or Michelangelo."

Vox Populi's editorial policy, which John insists must be compiled with precisely before submitted material will be printed, follows, briefly, the belief in an objective moral law which binds all men, and the upholding of a democratic government in which the power of a country rests in its people, as envisioned in the U. S. Constitution.

"These so-called liberals, who base their philosophy on Rous-

spot quiz

The last issue of The Spectator is (a) in your hot little hands; (b) forthcoming; (c) \$5,000 overdrawn; (d) in the hot hands of the screening committee.

Yesterday all S.U. clubs joined (a) in causing a riot; (b) in presenting a carnival; (c) hands; (d) in circling to the left.

Esther Dille is (a) a laxative; (b) an S.U. cornerstone; (c) Brand X; (d) a perennial S.U. plant.

S.U. ranks first in the nation at (a) ring toss; (b) drinking; (c) lax admittance restrictions for private universities; (d) accepting smoking, drinking and dancing rejects from across town.

Editorial

editor's chair

This is not a crusading or politiking editorial, but a glance over the shoulder by a new editor who's just settling into the unfamiliar wooden chair that has held Spectator editors of all shapes, sizes, views and ideals for many, many years.

The chair is hard and worn and shaky and (if you personify enough) even a critic pontificating with various moans and shudders.

Once settled in the chair a new view of the campus, its people, The Spectator and especially the editorship itself are not long in forthcoming. Perhaps until the responsibilities and problems are your own, you can't appreciate and understand what has been endured before you.

THE VIEW from the chair looks straight into the news room, which Kerry Webster planned, designed and built—all on his own. The room stands as a tribute to one person's resolution and stamina.

The chair also overlooks a campus which did not accept Kerry on his own terms. But held him in the shadow of a more controversial, sensational year, and calling on him frequently to suffer the sins of the past.

But he's erased that shadow and the mistrust it held. No matter what the pressures or from whom, he managed to steer his own course toward an area of more trust on all sides.

The view from the chair shows an advisor who cared and tried to build. The contribution of Roger Yockey will be seen in up-coming years. He has paved the way toward a greater degree of social, urban awareness. The fact that next year's editorial staff consists entirely of journalism majors and minors, is a tribute to the sense of professionalism he has brought to both the staff and the journalism majors in his classes.

THE CREAKS and moans of this chair tell of a long, lonely year. It began with a small, inexperienced, disorganized staff and ends with an announcement of one of the most promising and largest Spec staffs ever.

A staff which can accomplish what, in our growing pains, could only be planned this year. A staff which will look backwards to thank Kerry and Roger for a building year.

The future is looming bright and fertile. A future that will also hold all the same old problems and pains that have faced every editor, every year.

A future that holds a hard, uncompromising, battle-scarred chair which saw the Spec, under Kerry, rise from the sub-basement to the threshold of a promising future.

THE SPECTATOR

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CAMPVS FORVM

last harrah

To the Editor:

This letter may be viewed as the "Last Hurrah" from one who is about to prepare for the "Over-Thirty Club," but I sincerely hope that those who do read this letter are made aware.

Since coming to S.U. in 1965, I have seen the gradual decay of a "model" student body. Not a model in the sense of conforming to established disciplines, but rather as genuine, friendly, and concerned individuals.

S.U., fortunately or unfortunately, has not been the subject of riot and turmoil, save for a half-hearted class boycott on Good Friday of 1969. We have seen the resignation of a dean and several faculty members of unrelated departments.

And I ask myself, why? Why must a school with the greatest potential it has ever seen, be satisfied to wallow in the pits of apathy and indifference. It is true that S.U. (and any other private school) has financial woes. But is it better to rebel against a situation which can change, than to seek ways to resolve democratically and justifiably that change through established means? I choose the latter!

This letter might further be termed an open letter to all students on any campus. I feel that it is time to give our support to the administration, university and student—not because they are always right, but rather because a very militant and deceiving minority threatens their very foundations.

I am sure that sincere, devoted men and women can effect change within our university, and any other, for that matter, without recourse to violence and destruction.

I speak as an interested alumnus-to-be of Seattle University. Not a rightist or a Bircher. I only hope that all of the university community can work as one unit to effect cohesively the changes of varying degrees which are definitely needed. Examples from which all can refer are the ad-

vent of coed dorms, liberalization of dorm rules, black culture courses, and student participation on decision-making committees. All of these achieved through non-violence, constructive action by responsible students.

It is peculiar that when the chips are down and the fighting over (as in ASSU elections), the idealistic radical crawls into his corner crying "default", "fraud", and many unprintable four-letter adjectives which so vividly expose his childish impudence.

I challenge these same people along with the "silent majority," to build a cohesive, progressive and responsible student body at Seattle University.

"Some men see things as they are and say why; I dream things that never were and say why not?"—R.F.K

Jim Lynch
Class of '69

eat grapes

To the Editor:

We have been watching with interest the current attempts to prevent the sale of grapes. Large numbers of people have been devoting considerable effort to improving the lot of Mexican-American field hands through vigorous support of attempts at unionization of these workers. We would like to suggest that these efforts are not likely to accomplish the goals that the supporters of the boycott have in mind.

We, like others, deplore the conditions under which a substantial fraction of the migrant workers in this country live—in fact, we deplore the existence of poverty wherever we find it. And we, like others, are interested in seeing it eliminated. But unionization of field hands, or workers in general, is not going to be successful in eliminating poverty in the future, any more than it has been successful in eliminating it in the past. And there are good reasons why this is so.

Suppose that the attempt at unionization is successful. What

will be the consequences? Obviously the wages of grape pickers will rise, and those who continue to pick grapes will be better off. However, it will also happen that there will be fewer people picking grapes. Grape growers will find that the costs of them producing table grapes will be higher and other alternative crops will become more attractive.

Because of the increased costs, prices will rise and consumers will switch from grapes to other fruit. Fewer grapes will be grown and hence, fewer pickers will be used. More important in the long run, it will be more profitable to invent and use machines for picking grapes, further reducing the use of hand pickers. So the rise in wages of some grape pickers will occur at the expense of unemployment or less financially attractive employment for others. Moreover, to the extent that these displaced pickers find employment as field hands elsewhere in the agricultural sector, the wages of non-unionized field hands will be bid down and these workers in general will be made worse off.

Now who are these grape pickers who will be without jobs or with lower paying jobs? These will be the individuals who have the lowest productivity and income as grape pickers. For when wages are forced up, the first individuals to be forced out of work will be those who are the relatively less skilled at picking grapes and who cannot pick grapes efficiently enough to make it worthwhile for the growers to hire them at the higher wage.

The man who can only produce \$1 of value to the grower per hour will be able to find work at \$1 or less, but not at \$2 per hour. So the effect of the unionization will be to improve the income position of the more competent and affluent grape pickers at the expense of the less competent and less affluent grape pickers, and at the expense of non-unionized field hands.

Will the total income received of grape pickers rise? Not neces-

sarily, because there is no guarantee that the rise in total wages for those still working will off-set the fall in total wages for those forced out of work. The total income of those who were grape pickers before unionization may in fact fall!

Even if the total income of grape pickers were to increase, however, we cannot escape the fact that the effect of the unionization is to help the better-off pickers at the expense of the remainder. The fact that the grower may be worse off is little consolation; indeed, most of the increase in costs will get passed on to the consumer anyway.

The upshot of this is that if one really wants to redistribute income to the poor, he should look elsewhere than unionization. For example, a negative income tax is not outside the realm of political feasibility. This would be a method of helping not only Mexican-Americans but all poor as well. As with the whole host of policies that have been adopted in the past, the unionization of the migrant worker is another way of making it look like income is redistributed from the rich to the poor whereas its primary effect is to redistribute income among the relatively poor.

John E. Floyd, Associate Professor, Economics
Co-signed by 26 members of the Department of Econ., U.W.; James B. Kau, Instructor, Dept. of Econ., Seattle U.

clear up

To the Editor:

I'd like to clear up a possible misunderstanding in last issue's story announcing the new Spectator staff.

Mike Penney's status with the Aegis is anything but former. Mike will edit the Drama and Music section of the 1970 Aegis as well as continue in his role as an Aegis photographer.

I am pleased to note that in

addition to his Aegis duties, Mike will serve as a Spectator photographer.

John Sammons
Aegis Editor

Editor's note: Golly gee Mike, it must be nice to be wanted!

We're #1

At least we're first in something!

S.U. ranks dead first in the "College Admissions Game" under the category headed "less demanding private universities," according to the May issue of *True* magazine. Five other universities from across the nation filled out the list of "winners", including Baylor University (second), Drake University (third) and Fairleigh Dickinson (fifth).

The "game" was created by Gene R. Hawes, author of *The New American Guide to Colleges* and through the game he conveyed to its participants which universities in various categories are more demanding, typically demanding and less demanding admitters of students.

Hawes says that private universities "group very roughly into admissions categories of 'more demanding' and 'less demanding'." He contrasts his less demanding choices with the following five "demanding" schools—University of Southern California, Tulane University, University of Notre Dame, Syracuse University, and Boston University.

He further points out in graph form that S.U. (and its cohorts) requires that its admittees have little or no college preparatory study, barely "C" grades previous to coming, a ranking in at least the bottom one-third to one-fourth of their high school classes, average test scores, little or no activities, and feeble recommendation.

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Spectator

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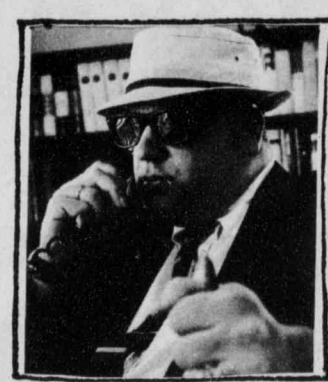
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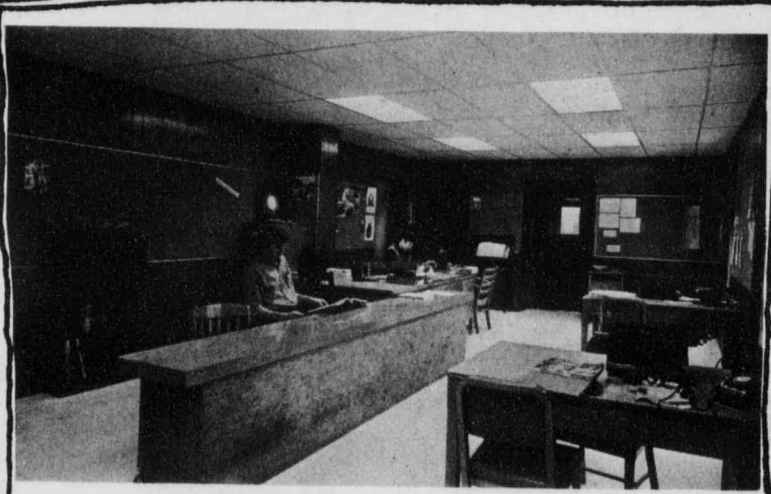
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SPECIAL THANKS:
FREDERICK CORDOVA
UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Three Sign Intent Letters; Buckwalter Is Pleased

By KATHI SEDLAK

Three new renegades were found guilty of signing a letter of intent to play basketball at S.U. for next year.

The first offender is Dale Burnside. He's been doing time these past years at Mount Si High School in Washington, where he averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds a game. He was named to the All State First team and was the fourth best scorer in the state. Watch out for this deadly shot, for Big Chief Buckwalter thinks he's the best shooter he's seen in Washington this year.

ROD LANE, seen here in the mug, is the next outlaw. He just came out of Enterprise High School in Redding, California. He averaged 24 points and 16 rebounds a haul. He was "All-Everything" in the city.

Rod was named "Co-Player of the Year" along with Mike Fink for the North Section of the state. Fink played for Central Valley High School in Redding.

Over the years Lane's gang has taken Fink's friends for a loss each time they played. This

year Lane scored 36 points to Fink's 11.

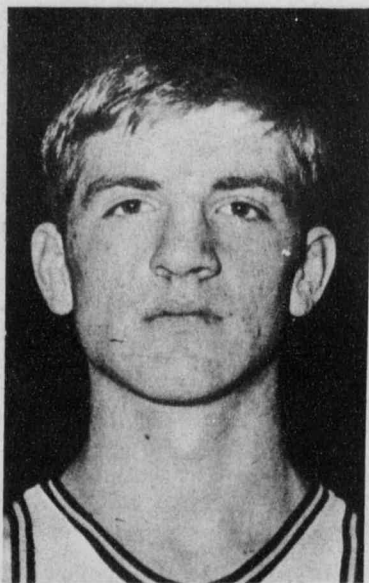
COACH BUCKWALTER says "Several schools were interested in signing Rod, including the West Coast and Rocky Mountain areas. We are delighted to know that Rod will be wearing a Chieftain uniform. He is a great addition to our school."

The third, and for the time being, final offender, is Big Ken Barstow from San Diego, California. The 6 ft. 9½ inch.-er has been tied up for three years at Mt. Miguel High School.

His junior year he averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds a game as his pack took the South Section CIF championship. His last year at the place, Barstow averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds a game.

HE ALSO stole 187 shots from the opposition by blocking them. He's a track man with the fourth best high school performance in the triple jump.

Coach says, "Ken is the big man we've been looking for. His high school record indicates he is a tremendous rebounder and



ROD LANE

defensive specialist, and this is what makes our style of fast break basketball go.

We are indeed fortunate to have such a fine young man sign the National Letter of Intent with S.U. We are looking forward to Kenny Barstow having an outstanding career as a Chieftain."

Coach Cliff Hedger Resigns Post

By BRIAN PARROTT

Seattle U.'s tennis coach, Cliff Hedger, has sent in his letter of resignation to the athletic department.

The coach who fathered the strongest teams in the schools' history is calling it quits with a six-year record of 100 wins and 26 losses.

HEDGER'S teams have had six consecutive winning records and possess national rankings for 1966, 1967 and 1968 in which they were 14th, 20th and 8th respectively.

A modest mailman in Burien, Hedger accepted S.U.'s request to coach the varsity tennis team whose home courts, the Evergreen Tennis Club, were right outside Cliff and Marie Hedger's kitchen window.

Humbly he accepted the job, and humbly he takes his leave. "I think it will work out better for both the parties concerned," said the coach.

NEARING RETIREMENT, the white haired Everett product of some 55 years ago feels that the

drive from Burien to Mercer Island (new S.U. home courts) is putting too much of a strain on his working hours and health.

Among those who played for Hedger's teams over the six year period, Tom Gorman of Seattle stands at the top.

Gorman's accomplishments include being a two-time All-American, an NCAA quarterfinalist and having gone through 3 seasons with only one loss.

Steve Hopps, Gorman's doubles partner and close friend, is another Chieftain of whom Coach Hedger is most proud. Hopps ranks as one of the Pacific Northwest's top players and was a NCAA doubles quarter-finalist with Gorman in 1966.

ALTHOUGH VERY knowledgeable of the game itself, Coach Hedger never saw his role as tennis mentor as being an instructional one, but rather as companion and morale supporter of those Chieftains with whom he came in contact over the past six years.

The cheery outlook and un-submergible smile that has traveled with S.U. tennists to many locations over those six years will not soon be forgotten and certainly always appreciated by his players — the writer most definitely included.



CLIFF HEDGER

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Spectator SPORTS

Intramural Referees Get Their Turn at Bat

Much has been recorded this past year about the thoughts and statistics of campus athletes. Now it's time to hear from the campus intramural officials: Adam "Bo" Paprocki and Larry Conlan.

Both Bo and Larry are from Illinois, Larry from Chicago Heights and Bo from Evanston. The two sophomore physical education majors participated in Chieftain sports their freshman year. Bo played for the Papooses and Larry for the baseball team at third base.

THIS YEAR, they applied for and obtained part-scholarships to do officiating at Intramural games. Next year, however, scholarships are out and the referees and umpires will work for a wage.

Larry and Bo usually worked basketball games together this past season and both are apprentices to the association for referees in the northwest.

Both Conlan and Paprocki are the kind of referees that "call the games tight" to use Bo's phrase. This means that at the outset, they will call all the fouls

they see so that the players will know they can't get away with a lot of so-so fouls.

IF A REFEREE doesn't display his authority at the beginning, the game is likely to get out of hand. That's when fights start, and Larry and Bo feel that it's part of the refs job to keep the players in line.

Being a referee might seem like a quick, efficient way to lose friends, but Bo and Larry say this is not really so. Sometimes after maybe a close game, things get a little heated, but the guys haven't had much trouble in this way this year.

THEY EXPLAINED about their apprenticeship. It seems that they start out calling grade school and junior high games. Eventually they move into high school, semi-pro leagues, amateur leagues, and eventually college games.

Before this, at one stage they have to take an examination covering all the minute rules and details of the sport. This they have to sufficiently pass before they can go any further. Both are interested in continuing their refereeing.

Cellar Goes for Third; Playoffs End Sunday

By KATHI SEDLAK

The Intramural Finale of the season is coming up this Sunday at Broadway. The Cellar is playing off for third place in the Intramural standings. They will face the A Phi O's.

The Cellar climaxed regular season play last week by defeating the Taxi Squad overpoweringly, 18-2 in five innings. This gave them second place in the league behind the Chamber.

THE CELLAR lost only two games this season—the first two. Then they made a rousing comeback and have won all of their games since then, defeating the Gazms, the Taxi Squad twice, the Nads, the 6th Floor and now

are ready to take on the A Phi's.

Besides this, they won a no-count game from the Poi Pounders of the National league. After winning the game next Sunday, the Cellar wants to take on the Jefferson Street Tigers again just to show that they (The Cellar) are really the better team. Some Tigers contend otherwise.

There's even a possibility, if enough people express interest in it, that the Cellar wants to challenge the Forum, number one in the standings. The Cellar feels that the team has finally jelled and that it was only the fate of scheduling that had them facing the Chamber and JST in the first two games of the season before things clicked for them.

LAST SUNDAY'S game really was the best of all, though, as the Cellar sent 11 men to the plate in the third inning and eight of them scored. In the other innings, the Cellar added 10 more runs to make the total of 18.

In that game, Steve Conroy really got things going with a grand-slam home run. Later John Gross added another home run, too.

Everyone was getting hits — even Ed Perry who hasn't been doing so well this season. Doubles, triples, singles, walks, on an error—you name it, the Cellar used any means necessary to get on base and score.

Special mention should go to Conroy, who has won all of the Cellar's games that they've won. He'll be trying for the big one Sunday, barefoot on the mound.

It's Banquet—Awards Time!

Seattle University All-Sports
Banquet
Sherwood Inn Seattle, Wn.
May 28, 1969
7:15 p.m.

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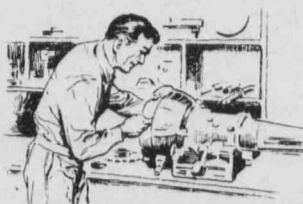
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Baseball

Game Changed

The Chieftain-Husky baseball game set for tomorrow has been rescheduled for today at 3 p.m. at the U.W. The Chiefs have wound up the Bronze Bat Award, and defeated Olympic College twice last Tuesday. This game will end the season for the Chiefs.

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official notice

Diplomas and transcripts of graduating seniors will not be released until all financial and library obligations are cleared. A list of graduates who do not yet have clearance will be posted on the bulletin boards May 26.

Graduates whose names appear on this list are to report to registrar's office for instructions. A final hold list will be circulated at rehearsal on May 29.

Caps and gowns may be picked up between 2 and 4 p.m. May 29 in the foyer of Pigott auditorium, and at the Seattle Center Display Hall from 1 to 2 p.m. on June 1.



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Awards Banquet, Picnic For Spec

The awards banquet will be held May 29 at the Beach Broiler on the waterfront at Alki. Appropriate citations will be given to those recognized for superior work on the paper.

Kai Ping Clears I.K. Pool Table

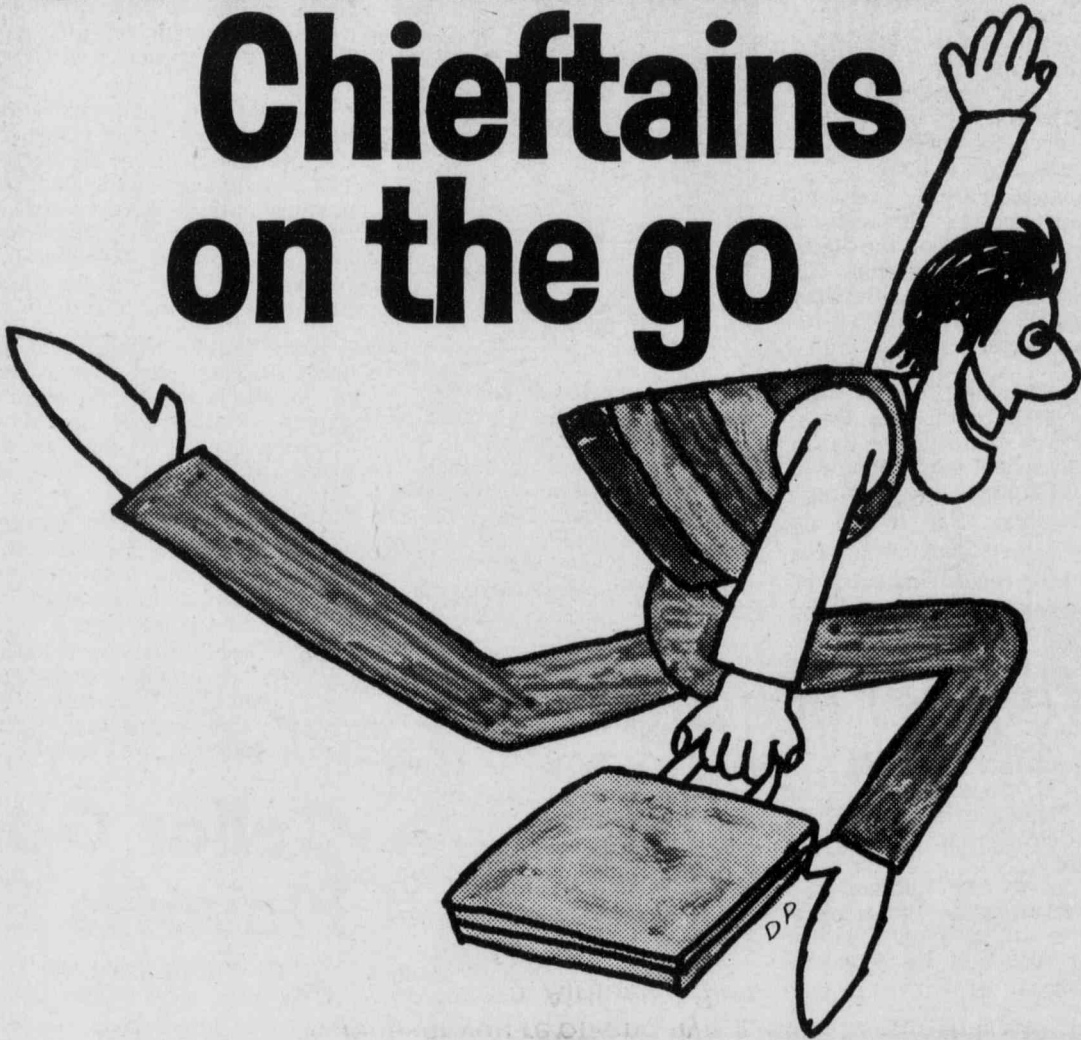
Kai Ping, engineering major, defeated 32 payers to take first place honors in the annual I.K. Pool Tournament. Phil Carstens and Andy Kano, both I.K.'s snared second and third place, respectively.

Ping and Carstens have both

been playing for two years.

The tournament was a double elimination event, straight pool, call your pocket to 25. Because of the double game factor, the competition continued for two weeks in afternoon sessions in Campion.

Good news for Chieftains on the go



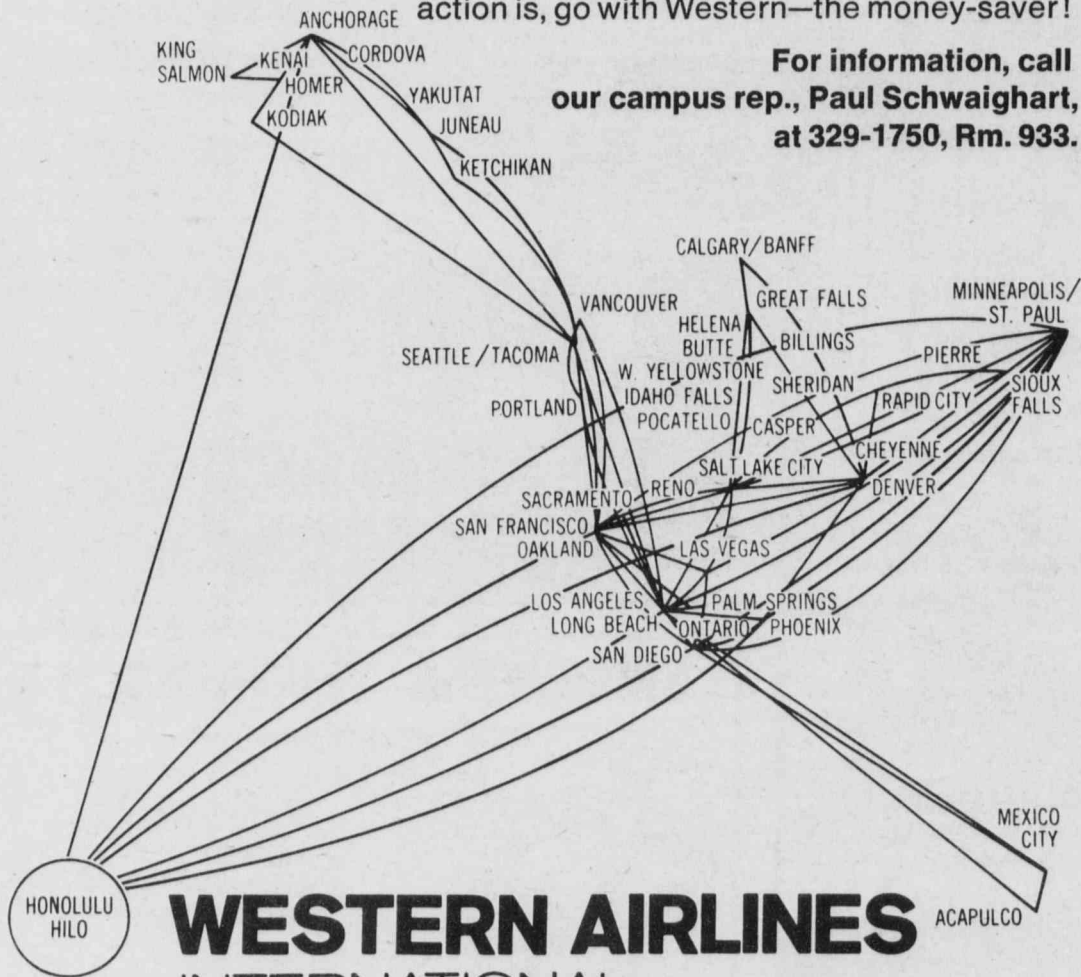
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